

# ENJOYS LIFE ON A NEW RAILWAY

(BY JOHN GLAMBECK)

For the first time since "our rail-road" was extended from Lomond to Arrowood I ventured a trip to Medicine Hat for a day-weekly mission, and to arrive with plenty of time to spare it is a real restful recreation trip with lots of chance to study land scenery.

The train consists of a long line of box cars, a caboose, express car and one passenger coach. The coach is a vivid unit, a sparkling compartment and the other half for ladies and those who do not smoke. A big sign on side of the car says it is for ladies. On this particular night on entering the car I found a red hot stove at each end of the car which felt good as the weather was cold and rain and the few passengers not close to either like a family circle and talked.

Before starting for Milo I phoned up the station agent, who informed me that the train was supposed to arrive back from Arrowood fifteen minutes after five, however, it was never even eleven when it got there and as the crew have supper at Milo and have an hour's switching to do it was long after eight before we got started.

The first stop was made at a water tank five miles south of Milo. As the water stop was made at Milo, I was rather surprised to hear that we had only travelled five miles for I thought we should be at least halfway to Lomond, but then the conductor informed me that the school is about ten miles on, and that the road bed was a little shaky after the heavy rains the train made less time than that.

The train crew are a jolly lot of good fellows, always smiling and telling jokes mostly at the route, but as we travelled they got more and more down the line and called them by their first name. At the first station the train follows Lake McGregor and on a fine day it must be a real pleasure to ride but at the present time it is raining pitchforks and dark you could see nothing. We saw little on the way of the town of Arrowood, but then we were informed by the conductor that this low did not train much anyway.

When we reached Lomond the train came to a final stop and we were told that there would be no further stops before eight o'clock next morning, so if we wanted a bed and breakfast we would have to look up the hotel. It might be said that there is a real good hotel at Lomond, where both rooms and meals are good.

At eight o'clock sharp next morning the engine had steam up, and we started for the first, with everything scheduled, we were to arrive at 6:15 that evening. All day we travelled through that country of hills and trees, Lomond and beyond. Between Lomond and Arrowood there are lots of fields were passed which had been practically burned up, but some of the heavy rain started and the grain is taking on new life and all that can be cut for green feed anywhere. It is said right to look at the hills, a little towns along the line with stores and houses located up, perhaps leaving a few stores in each village which is ready to serve the needs of the few settlers still remaining in the district.

There is a long stop at each town. The passenger coach is uncoupled while the switching is being done, that generally takes from one to two hours. However, travelling on this road has its advantages, you can get up town and take a few dollars if you feel so inclined, get a shave and haircut without missing the train, if it happens to be raining, getting a few miles out of town, if you tell a phone them up to come in, if you would have time to drive out to visit the family and still be able to get back before the train starts. The girl of the Whole Club had a credit happened on this road before the extension was built. An old lady living in the outskirts of one of the small towns used to go to Medicine Hat

# Gleichen School Fair Tomorrow-Thursday

The postponed Gleichen School Fair will be held tomorrow-Thursday in the Gleichen Community hall. All arrangements are now being completed for the opening tomorrow morning, and present indication are that the weather will prove favorable.

The judges appointed by the government will be present and the local judges will be on the job early so that this work should be completed early in the public attention.

Very nearly one week to visit her daughter, and she would bring along some of her own. The morning the day was late and the conductor was about to give the sign to start when he heard the old lady coming a short as she could toward the depot of course he held the train and she and the conductor. On asking her why she was so late she said that she had only five eggs of the dozen she wanted to bring and that it took the post, did not go long that morning to lay the eggs that she came near missing the train.

After a long stop at Reliance for the train starts again and the next stop is Vauxhall, the far-famed prize town, and the country here certainly did look much more. I do not know if the irrigation farmers are any longer any money above expenses, but things look quite prosperous, there are no stores or houses, and cars were lined up outside the stores and a group of farmers were discussing the alfalfa crop, stating they could sell for 80 per cent of the stock.

A few miles east of Vauxhall all afternoon cases, mile after mile of alfalfa, mile after mile, the road runs through level prairie which looks as if it were easy to irrigate, and when irrigated would make some of the country. It is said that it can be done at a reasonable cost to the settlers. Further east the country becomes more rolling and we pass numerous creeks and the road is now close to the Bow River and crosses it a few miles west of Edmonton. Along the river there are a few farms and sheep ranches and the country is sparsely settled all the way to Suffield where the train strikes the main line and follows that past Bonville and Redcliffe to Medicine Hat. The train crew stop at Medicine Hat over night and next morning the train starts west again, leaving over at Lomond the first night and then to Arrowood and back to Lomond the second.

# THE TUCKARACHEE CORNER

The Taxis boys held their weekly meeting in the United Church last Friday, September 24th.

The meeting was a splendid success and was attended by the majority of the members.

After the business part of the meeting was over we were entertained by jokes and a very interesting story told by Gerald Yates, a member of the class.

After the meeting was closed in the usual way and a prayer led by Mr. Brown's house for a special thank, where we entertained the girls of the Whole Club had a credit.

LAURIE BROWN, Press Rep. The whole club What does that mean? The Whole Club has been reorganized and the girls men business. The girls of the Whole Club had a credit both at the Circle Club sale for their duty to raise money for the school. The amount realized was \$120.00. As yet no debts have been reported.

In the evening a splendid program has been arranged for to be given by the classes of the various schools, all arrangements are now being well worth while attending by both old and young. The visit will be on hand early to secure a seat.

The children and teachers are taking a keen interest in the Fair this year and its success is practically assured.

So do not fail to attend.

Since Saturday the weather has been quiet encouraging for harvest just time, and another day or two of fine weather will see threshing operations going full swing, as well as some grain to be cut throughout the district. Already quite a number of men have started cutting and a few more are required to get the work done in a short time all should be at work.

While it is still possible to estimate the amount of damage from the recent rain, it is not likely that the loss will be nearly as much as at the first feared. It is not known if the irrigation farmers are any longer any money above expenses, but things look quite prosperous, there are no stores or houses, and cars were lined up outside the stores and a group of farmers were discussing the alfalfa crop, stating they could sell for 80 per cent of the stock.

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# ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

16th Sunday after Trinity.  
October 3.  
Holy communion 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Evening service 7:30 p.m.  
Public Worship and Church School at 11:30 a.m.

The pastor, Rev. Geo. Webster, will conduct the morning service at Arrowood, and the evening service in Gleichen.

What Does The Gospel Mean to Me? will be the theme at each of these services.

# THE LADIES OF THE AUXILIARY

The ladies of the Auxiliary were all glad to see Mrs. Cuthbert back again. She is a most energetic W. A. work-er. Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert spent the last three months visiting relatives and friends in Scotland and England.

Quite a few of our Sunday School scholars were absent last Sunday morning owing to having bad colds. We sincerely trust that they will soon be alright again and we will be glad to see their smiling faces again.

Last Sunday evening being such a lovely evening brought quite a crowd out to church. The church was well filled, and Mr. Daniels, our incumbent, delivered a splendid address.

# THE CAIL HOME COOKING RECIPES

DROP RAISIN COOKIES  
2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup butter, 1 1/2 cups flour (large measure), 1 teaspoon soda, 2 eggs, 1 cup raisins, pinch of salt. Drop on greased tin. Bake in slow oven—Mrs. A. Kind.  
The Cail will gladly publish any of this leading any cooking recipes the ladies care to send us.  
A wack on the foot is worth two on the jaw.

# GLEICHEN RED CROSS RE-ORGANIZES

Last Friday evening a re-organization meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. W. Brown, with a view to assisting the stranded harvesters, of whom it was reported there were at that time twenty-four without sufficient funds to pay for their meals, but they were being allowed to sleep in C. P. box cars.

After discussing the matter at some length the following officers were duly elected to fill the offices: Rev. Mr. Webster, President. Mrs. L. M. Michael, Vice-President. Mrs. R. W. Brown, 2nd Vice-Pres. N. T. Farrell, Sec.-Treas. Mr. D. Hestonson. Mrs. T. Henderson. Mr. R. M. Stubbuck. Mrs. A. V. Cook. Mrs. T. H. Bosch.

Further discussion revealed the Gleichen Red Cross branch had in the last meeting found it to start to with at once, and it was decided to issue more tickets on the local restaurants to the stranded men until such time as they obtained employment.

Accordingly tickets have been issued by the society to all worthy cases. These men appear a good lot of fellows whom the farmers will be glad to employ. In fact, Monday morning went out with farmers to work and more have since followed. Yet there are others dropping in daily to take their places. Should the good weather continue that we have at this writing in a short time all should be at work.

Headline some of these men are in need of warm clothing, and arrangements have been made with Mrs. Stubbuck & Brown to receive such clothing as any person can send in and they will also see it is given to deserving parties.

A delegation of ladies has been appointed to visit the merchants and farmers in towns to check subscriptions to agencies of the Red Cross funds, which may be needed now. It is also thought advisable to keep in touch with some of the men at such occasions.

# \$100 PRIZE CANADIAN HARD WHEAT

Following the practice of recent years the Canadian Pacific Railway company is again awarding a prize of \$100.00 in the Canadian going the highest number of points in harvest at the International hay and grain show to be held in Chicago the first week in December. In past years, with but one or two exceptions the winner of this prize has also proved to be the winner of the world's championship in wheat.

# THERE ARE OTHERS

If times are hard, and you feel blue. Think of others worrying too. For because your trials are many. Don't think the rest of us haven't any joys, and sorrows, mixed with tears. And though life it seems one-sided. Trouble is pretty well divided. If we could look in every heart. We'd find that each other had its part. And there who turn Fortune's road, sometimes carry the biggest load.

# HE COULD RUN ANYWAY

A college boy, abashingly dressed, applied to the foreman of a sheep pen. "I was full day on the corral, and the foreman looked him over somewhat critically and inquired: "What's your trial?"

"Oh I don't know much about ranch work, but I used to be on the track 110 yds. and I can run around," replied the youth.

"Well go over on that hillside and run a full day on the corral, and then we will see what we can do for you," said the foreman.



PHONE 13  
At. for  
A. M. Terrell  
Florist, Calgary.

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**GENTLEMEN**

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**Men's Dress Shirts** \$1.50 to \$4.50 each  
**Men's Ties.** Some real values At \$1.00 each

**THE DELINEATOR**

Are you a subscriber? Would you like to be a subscriber? If so—NOW IS THE TIME

The New Delineator (Nov. issue) consists of the old Delineator combined with the Designer, which promises to be larger and better than ever. Yearly early subscription \$3.00

**SPECIAL INTRODUCTION OFFER. 2 YEARS FOR \$2.00**

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
Beddings Artylry Special  
**Genuine Sunkist Oranges** 3 doz. for \$1.00  
**Palmolive Soap** 3 cakes for 25c  
**McCormick's Jersey Cream.** The better Soda-Biscuits. Per large package 40c

**BEACH-EAKINS JAMS**

The famous jam of the day. Strawberry \$1 tin; Cherry \$1 tin; Blackcurrant \$1.00 tin; Red Currant \$1 tin; Red Plum 65c tin.

**Fancy Mixed Biscuits.** Christies are the best. 50c per pound  
**Pears, case 25c** \$4.50  
**Canadian cheese.** Finest quality new Canadian cheese. Per lb. 35c

**THRESHING SUPPLIES**

Tomatoes 2 1/2 gal case \$3.45  
Corn 25 case \$4.25  
Pears, case 25c \$4.50  
Prunes, case 25c \$2.50  
Jam, case \$5.75  
Milk, tall, case \$6.95

**REAL VALUES**

Dates, 2 for 25c  
Pork and beans, 2 for 25c  
Pink Salmon, large tin, 20c  
Pineapple, large tin, 3 for 55c  
Rice, 3 lbs for 25c  
Navy beans, 4 lbs. for 25c

**Richard Barthelmeiss with Dorthy MacKail in**

## "Share leave"

**Screened with the co-operation of the UNITED STATES NAVY**

**NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.**  
**COMMUNITY HALL, GLEICHEN,**

fellow, who seemed somewhat out of breath.

"The sheep were no trouble, but the lamb was a trouble they took me to the pen, but I finally succeeded in getting them in too," said the youth proudly.

"Lamb, lamb," repeated the foreman; "why there aren't any lambs; to work."

"Just come down to the corral and see for yourself," said the youth.

The foreman put on his hat and went to the corral and found two jack-rabbits. He looked at the boy.

"I told you I could run some," replied the latter.

The weaker sex is that portion of the human race which goes down town in sewer water in a half-masted leotard to buy a muffler and water socks for her husband so he can go home."

"When a man loses his money he may get more, but if he loses his nerve he gets none forever."

The shades of men were falling fast. When for a kin we asked her. She must have answered "you" because The shades came down still faster.





JOHN BOYD, L.L.B.

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and Notary Public  
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MRS. A. V. COCKS, R.N.  
(Registered in the Province of  
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Nurse in Charge  
Visiting Hours:  
10 to 12 P.M. and 2 to 4 P.M.  
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Maternity Nurse  
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TOWN OF GLEICHEN  
OFFICE HOURS  
8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and  
2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily  
Council meeting second Friday of  
each month at 8 p.m.  
This office will be closed as follows:  
Sundays, Statutory Holidays and the  
first fortnight of July each year.  
First two legal working days of each  
month for order reading and for all  
legal working days following the  
first fortnight of July each year.  
PETER MACLEAN,  
Secretary Treasurer.

T. H. Beach  
Auctioneer

Sales Conducted any place  
in the Province  
FOR TERMS  
Enquire at Gleichens Harness Store.  
Office phone 3 Residence phone 2

## New Telephone Rates are Necessary

The old rates failed to provide any  
overseas provision for depreciation  
or storm damage on an investment  
by the result of the province of 22-  
106,143,27.  
The old rates hardly paid for oper-  
ating expenses and interest charges  
on the capital debt.  
The interest charges of over a mil-  
lion and a quarter annually are fixed  
and must be paid.  
Operating expenses have been cut  
by \$100,000 per station in the last  
five years and can be cut no further  
without seriously impairing the ser-  
vice.  
The added revenues will secure ade-  
quate protection of the investment  
and put the telephone utility on a  
sound financial basis.  
The individual subscriber's share of  
the increase is small and he receives  
20 to 30 dollars of his rental in good  
telephone service.  
With adequate and fair rates, Al-  
berta telephone system will be in  
line with American, and subscribers  
will appreciate this.

Alberta  
Government  
Telephones

If you want  
Hail Insurance  
GET THE BEST  
See the Old Established Firm  
HENDERSON & MALLORY  
GLEICHEN, ALBERTA

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STOP AT

THE NEW  
Imperial Hotel

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Recently  
Renovated and Re-Modelled  
Bathing Hot and Cold Water in  
Every Room

RATES: \$10.00 and \$15.00 a Day  
SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK

Shower Baths  
GEO. A. ANTHONY, Prop.

ROY M. ALLEN  
Licensed Auctioneer  
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Will Sell anything You have  
or own

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CLUNY P.O., - ALBERTA

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RANGE, SNAKE VALLEY

Owners of all cattle branded  
left side right side  
Horses branded right side  
DH  
GLEICHEN, ALBERTA

GEO. W. EVANS  
Undertaking  
and Embalming

MOTOR HEARSE  
Artificial wreaths always on  
hand. Weather extreme  
will not effect these flowers  
in any way.  
GLEICHEN, ALTA

Growing old is just a process of  
becoming enthusiastic.

Any free citizen can do as he  
likes, except for his conscience, his  
wife, his husband and his neighbor.

Nearly every man becomes an earn-  
ing knower for his home town after  
he has left it for good.

## THE GLEICHEN CALL

W. PARK BYRAN, PROPRIETOR  
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association  
Member of the Alberta Press Association

Published every Wednesday in the heart of a wonderfully rich farming  
and ranching district.

SUBSCRIPTION: \$5.00 per Year. Foreign Countries \$2.50  
Advertising Rates: Display, 50c. per Column Inch first insertion; and 30c.  
for each subsequent insertion. Leading matter accepted only with  
display. Advance rate at 15 cents per line-14 lines 10 cts. the inch.  
EXCHANGE MUST BE ADDED TO ALL CHECKS

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY

ALBERTA FRUIT FARMING

Our friend John Glambek is rapidly coming to the  
front as an expert in fruit growing and Call readers will  
peruse the appended with interest, written by "Observer"  
for the Alberta Farmer.

When I read John Glambek's article on fruit and tree  
growing in the prairie west I found myself wishing that  
there were hundreds of John Glambeks scattered over  
Alberta and Saskatchewan. This man who at his farm  
Milo has persistently and successfully experimented for  
years, has proved beyond all question of doubt that it is  
possible for us to transform the bald prairie and turn this  
country into a real garden spot. He has shown that it is  
not necessary for us merely to exist in a shack on a barren  
armstead. If we are willing to make the effort we may  
have a real home with everything around it that a real  
home implies. We can have our own fruits from tree  
and bush and our own vegetables of such varieties as  
may now be had only by importation. Here is something  
the women on the farm should interest themselves in. It  
is going to mean a whole lot to them if they are able to  
induce father to imitate John Glambek. It will mean a  
whole lot to children, it should mean even more to father.

## BAND A COMMUNITY ASSET

A band is a community asset. This fact is being  
recognized to a greater extent every year. "Music for  
everyone and everyone for music" should be the growing  
aim of every community.

Musical training through the band is in accord with  
the trend of the times, which is placing greater emphasis  
than ever before on enjoyment of music and self expression  
through ensemble playing.

It makes music a "live subject" to the entire popula-  
tion. This is reflected in a better understanding of the  
aim of music in the educational scheme and a truer ap-  
preciation of its role in the development of the individual  
and the improvement of group life. With its cheering and  
"spiriting music," its picturesque uniforms and its general  
affinity to the town, the band merits, and receives the  
enthusiastic support of the public.

In addition to these advantages a band is easily and  
cheaply developed and a most attractive medium for musical  
expression. But its very usefulness and the ease of  
its development have somewhat blinded us to what it  
may, under wise guidance, ultimately accomplish. For  
he band is capable of a development similar to the sym-  
phony orchestra and in certain ways the music of the band  
is superior to that possible from an orchestra of any kind.  
It sustained organ like effects of great power and loveliness  
is possible as from no other musical means, to state but  
one of the unique effects of which this type of organiza-  
tion is capable.

## FORCE OF HABIT

What would you do if handed a million dollars?  
Would you throw your hat up in the air, if you were wear-  
ing one? Or pinch yourself? Or call up all your friends?  
Or arrange a big party to celebrate? The chances are  
ninety-nine to one that you would go on doing what you  
were doing before. In California the other day the wife  
of a tire-shop worker was frying eggs for supper. She  
was notified she had been left a million dollars by the  
death of a fortune teller who had made his fortune in the  
Kimberley mines of South Africa. What did she do?  
She went on frying the eggs, turning them carefully to be  
sure they would not burn.

It takes time to adjust oneself to a big shock and in the  
meantime habit carries one along.

During the Santa Barbara earthquake last year a  
street sweeper was at work when the tremors began. He  
was not disturbed, continuing sweeping and working until  
he gazed in amazement at the rocking buildings and  
trembling pavement. The shock was so great that it left  
him unconsciously going on with the things habit had  
made automatic.

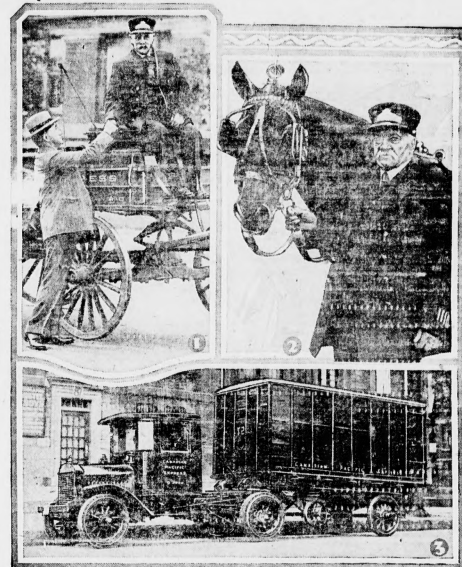
In the case of a man who ran a small welding place be-  
came by inheritance a millionaire over night. The next  
morning he went to work as usual, saying he didn't know  
anything else to do to have more fun. The habits of a  
life time won't change over night even for a million dollars.

A sudden change in the way a person lives is as difficult  
as a sudden change in direction by a speeding auto-  
mobile. The centrifugal force of habit resists.

The great majority of us, under the sudden shock of  
altered conditions, would show us the same characteristic  
as a feed store driver who had never taken a day off in  
fifty years. He was given a week's vacation and spent  
the time loafing around the store.

Patronize progressive people if you wish to see a  
prosperous community. Money spent with a surina is  
like vesting fertilizer on a field of rice. Instead of solving  
it over soil that will enrich the world with a more luxuriant  
production. The money that is paid to enterprising  
people builds new houses, makes beautiful lawns, relieves  
the needy, and is always on the move. Lively times  
and prosperity are thus secured.

## A Wonderful Record of Growth



1. President Stout congratulating Eddie Hand, the oldest driver in employ at Toronto. 2. Samuel Nightingale and "Bob".

The romance of the early history  
of the Dominion Express Com-  
pany, which started to serve the  
Canadian public in 1882 with one  
horse and a second-hand wagon and  
the wonderful progress that has  
been made during the forty-four  
years of its existence, was recalled  
last week by the striking parade  
that was held simultaneously in the  
four biggest cities of Canada to cele-  
brate the Company's century of exis-  
tence. The Company's chain of names  
to the "Canadian Pacific Express  
Co."

Whole fleets of motor express  
vehicles of all types, including the  
new trailer, bearing in shining let-  
ters their newly assumed name made  
their way through the streets of  
Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and  
Vancouver on September first, when  
the change of name became effec-  
tive. But the horse-drawn wagons  
and ancient servants of the Com-  
pany were not forgotten; in Mon-  
real the parade was led through the  
principal streets of the city by  
Samuel Nightingale, who in com-  
pleting his 30th year in the service,  
driving "Babe," a remarkable little  
horse that has served the Company  
for 19 years and can still take the  
steepest hills on level. The wagon  
in which Mr. Nightingale was seated  
was put into the service in 1890 and  
is still on duty today.

The Vancouver procession was led  
by the oldest passenger of the com-  
pany in this district, Robert Mason,  
of North Vancouver, who joined on  
July 17, 1880, and included the old-  
est double team wagon in regular  
use in the company's business in  
Canada, driven by F. J. Everett,  
himself an old-timer of 25 years.

In assuming a name that is more  
closely identified with the parent  
transportation system, it is thought  
that the Canadian Pacific Express  
Co. will increase business in both  
Canada and in other countries.

## GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

### APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSES

Public notice is hereby given that  
the undersigned intends applying to  
the Alberta Liquor Control Board for  
a license to sell beer by the glass or  
open bottle for consumption in soli-  
tary with the provisions of the  
Government Liquor Control Act of  
Alberta and the regulations made  
thereunder with respect to the follow-  
ing premises:

The Arrowood Hotel Company  
Limited. The hotel is situated on  
Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16,  
17, 18, 19, 20, in Block 2, Plan D, M  
Arrowood.

Dated at Calgary, Alberta, this 2nd  
day of September, A. D. 1928.  
THIS ARROWOOD HOTEL, COM-  
PANY LTD.  
S. Applicant.

Iron Shovel Canadian Pacific  
Railway representative in Jaco-  
slavia, interviewed here recently,  
stated that his countrymen were 80  
per cent. agriculturists and that he  
felt "certain that in the mutual in-  
terests of both countries the future  
will, in the field of immigration, lead  
to close and closer relations be-  
tween Canada and the Kingdom of  
the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes."

A romance of the peacocks and  
the storage was personified by P. R.  
Bailey, grandson of the late Lord  
Glambek, who arrived at St. John,  
N. B., last night, after a long jour-  
ney away from Bray Court College  
at Middlehead and after a number  
of adventures realized his ambition  
by sailing on the "Montrose."

Mr. Bailey, who is just 17 years of age,  
was struck with Canada that he  
ran away from Bray Court College  
at Middlehead and after a number  
of adventures realized his ambition  
by sailing on the "Montrose."

Try to have as much will power  
as sitting has.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

## Money Habits

The money habits that rule you now  
are the foundation of your success  
or failure later on.

Constant saving of small amounts  
will give you the money. A profitable  
habit you can have—the saving habit.

The Call will Meet all regular Job Printing Prices  
anywhere in Canada. Phone 12, Gleichens.

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LOOSE LEAF  
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